

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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4 PAGES

Parking in undesignated areas No. 1 offense

Among parking violations, the No. 1 offense is pulling into places not designated by lines.

"Security officers find students parked on grass, in drive-ways, blocking traffic at the end of the parking lot where no parking spaces are marked," says Mrs. Louise Echols, in charge of parking permits.

It is necessary that parking lots remain open for traffic in case of an emergency," she explained.

Students can identify a legitimate space by the yellow lines on both sides and the absence of any other markings like "reserved for faculty, administration, and 'no parking'."

Mrs. Echols also says there have been more than 3,000 park-

ing stickers issued, not including faculty.

"And this is only the beginning, many students have not yet registered their cars.

"Students must realize they cannot continue to park next door to their class," she said.

"As in the past, they gradually learn they must park farther away from campus in lots behind Wagstaff Gymnasium or by the tennis courts."

She said off-campus students could take advantage of these vacant spaces in the dorm parking lots if they have TJC stickers.

Mrs. Echols said dorm students help create parking problems when they bring their cars on campus.

Gibbons to host free breakfast

The widely known naturalist and wild food expert, Euell Gibbons, will host a free breakfast of Grapenuts to an expected 4,000 students and faculty. The 10 a.m. Oct. 1 breakfast will be in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Walter McCormack, director of the Recreation Leadership program, says it will be an informal hour where students and faculty can rap with Gibbons. He describes it as a "come-to-my-house kind of breakfast."

McCormack's 50-plus recreation program students will serve the Thursday morning breakfast.

If General Foods locates enough prickly pear cactus and wild bush cranberries, these two items will also be on the menu as a topping for the Grapenut cereal. The public relations director of General Foods Corporation, Jim Bardwil, told McCormack this week by phone his company is working on the pear-cranberry addition.

General Foods is footing all expenses for the breakfast, McCormack said.

College faces paper shortage, says Blakely

By JIM TOMLIN

TJC Business Manager Gene Blakely could "pick up the phone" last year and get all the paper he needed the next day. Now he is "lucky to get it a month later."

He expects the paper shortage and spiraling costs to be "a continuing thing."

Blakely was unable to give actual figures in the rise of paper, but he estimates it has gone up an average of 40 per cent. For example, "ditto paper has gone from \$1.20 a ream to \$1.75," he said.

Blakely estimates the college has cut back nearly 40 per cent in its use of paper. "The trouble is there can only be so much reduction in paper usage but the paper hasn't stopped going up."

Books aren't scarce yet, but they too are going up in price. According to Student Center Director Mrs. Lavalla Ward, this year students pay from 25 cents to \$3 more for their textbooks. Books range from \$1.25 to \$26. She expects "next year will be worse."

President H. E. Jenkins implemented two paper saving ideas, according to Miss Kathy Phillips in the business office and in charge of the Zerox machines.

He suggests "reducing the size of type and folding sheets of paper to make booklets for using both sides of the page."

Teachers conserve paper by using both sides of a page for tests and handouts. Miss Phillips "expects difficulty with some teachers who want to use just one side."

Blakely said the college saves a lot of paper by "getting away

from ditto paper." Front and back printing is nearly impossible on ditto paper, he said.

The Zerox 7000 has made the problem of saving paper easier. It can do more and do it faster than previous machines. He says with new machines like the 7000, the "administration would have taken the same steps even if there hadn't been a paper shortage."

I. L. Friedman, vice president of instruction, issued a directive to the faculty to be aware of ways to save paper. He indicated "it would take the faculty a while to fully understand and act." He believes they will all comply.

Friedman thinks "saving paper is important because of ecology, but education comes first." He won't require teachers to use both sides of a page if it "affects the effectiveness of an educational piece."

"We have tried to comply with the suggestions of the governor," said Friedman, referring to a statement Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent out last spring.

Two ways Briscoe suggested for saving paper are using both sides of the page and reducing the size of copies when possible.

By following these two suggestions, Briscoe pointed out a savings in paper costs, filing costs and space, mailing costs, and binding costs.

Miss Lougene Wilson, secretary to the president, said she has noticed no savings in mailing costs so far.

TJC has no plans to ration paper, but Friedman didn't rule it out as a possibility. "As long as everyone is sensible about it, I really don't see any need for it," he said.

Callier, Wilborn receive scholarships

Freshman Elston Flynn Callier of Tyler and sophomore Frank Wilborn Morgan of Rusk are the first recipients of \$500 scholarships from Sun Oil Company.

The two petroleum technology majors were chosen on the basis of need and scholarship, according to Richard Minter, director of the division of technology.

Sun Oil Company has employed petroleum technology graduate students for several years, says instructor Julius Buchanan. The freshman selected may work with Sun Oil next summer "giving him experience for a future position in the company."

The company did not say whether it would continue to give the scholarship but indicated that it would give at least \$500 each year to two recipients, technology director Richard Minter said.

"We at Sun Oil feel we have a definite social responsibility in providing educational opportunities to those individuals who might not otherwise have the funds necessary to pursue a higher education," says Regional Operations Engineer D. P. Donahue of the Dallas office.

"Every effort," he said, "should be made in seeking out those individuals and helping to provide them with the educational opportunities to lead a more productive and fruitful life."

Petroleum technology is one of the most popular recruiting programs in the technical division, Minter said. And oil companies recruit on TJC's campus more than other industries.

The scholarship offers oppor-

tunity to men and women, but so far no women have enrolled, Buchanan said.

Freshman enrollment has doubled since last year to the present 38.



Winners

Morgan, Instructor Buchanan and Callier

Echols arranges carpools for students, faculty

Students and faculty can form carpools through a college sponsored campus center if they contact Mrs. Louise Echols, in charge of parking permits.

Mrs. Echols says as a courtesy to students and faculty, she will act as liaison for persons who want riders or for those who want rides.

Mrs. Echols would like to talk to anyone who has, or would like

to have, a carpool to see whether she can help form more rides for those who need them.

Some advantages of a carpool are gas economy, meeting new people and a partial solution to the parking problem, says Mrs. Echols.

Her office is between the lounge and the Teepee. Her hours are from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Euell Gibbons will speak at Oct. 2-4 outdoor workshops

Naturalist Euell Gibbons will be the main speaker at an outdoor workshop Oct. 2-4 sponsored by recreation leadership students at Camp Tyler.

Personnel for the workshop will be Walter G. McCormack Jr., director of Recreation Leadership; Bart Fields, student president of the Recreation Leadership Club; and David Knotts, assistant director of the recreation leadership program.

McCormack said the club could handle 300 persons, but he would prefer to keep it to 250. Cost is \$30 for TJC students and \$35 for all others.

Reservations for the camp will be on a first come basis and can

be made either through Fields or McCormack.

Participants are asked to furnish their bed linens, pillows and wash cloths, as well as knives, flashlights, note paper and pencils.

Gibbons is being sent to the workshop free by the General Foods Corporation, makers of Post's Grape-Nuts. His presentation will concern studies in ecology and conservation, McCormack said.

Contributing organizations, besides General Foods, are:

Texas Education Agency which approved the workshop as an educational opportunity and granted high school teachers leave of ab-

sences from classes.

Texas Commission for the Blind that offers sessions on how to enjoy outdoors for those with limited vision.

Tyler Independent School District is donating Camp Tyler facilities.

Texas Department of Mental Health is sponsoring Dr. Charles Hall of Rusk Hospital, assistant superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Hall will have sessions on outdoors for mentally ill and outdoors as therapy.

Safari Club international is sponsoring Ray Myers who will tape parts of the program for a later documentary on a 45-minute TV program.

East Texas State University will send Dr. Dorothy Ingram for a session on helping physically handicapped. She will demonstrate simple things to rehabilitate.

General Foods will also furnish the all-campus breakfast.

Gibbons is the author of seven books, the most recent "Stalking the Far Away Places." As one of the leading authorities in the wild foods in America, he rose to prominence with his widely-known "Ever eat a pine cone?" commercial for Post's Grape-Nuts, his "back to nature cereal."

The workshop will be divided into three clinics: Group I is being taught by Myers and Ralph

Tacker for angling and casting, and Dr. John Baker and Bob Naramore in canoeing.

Group II features David Knotts in frontier skills, Dr. Charles Hall and Dr. Ingram in outdoors and special population.

Group III will have a Texas hunter safety program with Darrell Holt, and conservation with Robert Van Cleave. Groups I and II will also feature Gibbons on what nature has to offer.

Wednesday activities run from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursday activities run from 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday activities run from 7 a.m. to after lunch.

Opinions

Is the presidency a family affair?

In a recent news conference, First Lady Betty Ford said the President consulted her and her 23-year-old son on certain things such as the amnesty issue.

How can a woman who has had no son or husband serve in the Vietnam conflict answer such a question, let alone give advice?

Why not ask the widows and orphans of the Vietnam era their opinion? After all, this is America and its foundation and principles were not founded on the concept of running away.

Was the whole family selected (not elected) to decide the outcome of national decisions?

Would you go to a physician to remove a malignancy and have him consult his family before he made an incision, or to a lawyer who asks his wife and son a point of law if your life hangs in the balance?

These questions should affect the deserter and dodger as well as the patriot.

It would be more plausible for the President to consult his family if they were qualified to answer. Even then, with all the uproar about investigation and security, they should be investigated fully and be hired as professional advisers like the President's Cabinet.

Then again, what makes the first lady and off-spring's opinion any more valuable than the lowly welfare recipient or the average worker's families' opinions?

That best selling song, "Who Can I Turn To" might remind the President that he should leave the nation and all its intricate workings in the hands of the people's elected officials.

Mankind has been in trouble since Adam asked Eve if the apple tasted good.



College looks to right field

If it's true that mind development depends to an extent on physical development, then TJC is in right field. College plans are to turn this field behind the men's dorms on Devine Street into an intramural football field. TJC's Board of Trustees approved a three-part plan last spring at the sug-

gestion of Intramural Directors Mrs. Marjorie Coulter and Billy Jack Doggett. The project also includes construction of a second softball field behind the men's dorms. One phase is complete--an outside basketball court at the corner of Devine and Baxter Streets. (Staff photo)

Book Review

Gibbons sees destiny in nature

By BOBBI BALLEW

Euell Gibbons writes with humor and insight of his interest in the nutritional and medicinal properties of wild plants.

According to head librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, six of Gibbons' seven books are in Vaughn Library and may be checked out for two weeks.

These are "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop," "Stalking the Healthful Herbs," "Feast On A Diabetic Diet," "Stalking the Good Life," and "Stalking the Faraway Places."

All of Gibbons' books are interspersed with unique recipes, such as Dandelion Coffee, Birch Beer, and Clover Blossom Tea from "Stalking the Wild Asparagus."

In "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop," Gibbons describes the edible seafoods free for the taking along every coastal area of North America. Also he gives some tips on processing to make them palatable.

"Stalking the Healthful Herbs" explores the medicinal values of common wild plants,

such as the stores of vitamins A and C found in the leaves of wild strawberries and violets.

In collaboration with his brother Joe, a diabetic, the author wrote "Feast on a Diabetic Diet." It is a book of menus and recipes with a generous sprinkling of descriptions of wild foods for new taste sensations for the diabetic.

In "Stalking the Good Life," Gibbons relates his adventures in living off the land and of memorable journeys into the wilds.

He says, "I know that people are expecting me to serve them fare that is not only rough and coarse, but so wild it has to be tied to the gable to keep it from running away."

Essence of his theory of the "good life" is that men should share and enjou nature and maintain an environment where natural things can grow unhampered.

In his latest book, "Stalking the Faraway Places," the author takes readers on a Robinson Crusoe-type adventure, listening to flowers bloom on a still night in Canada and rafting in the Sea of Cortez in Mexico. Throughout, he shares his thoughts on the need to preserve the quality of life.

On a section dealing with fruit-bearing plants, he comments, "Plants grow. . . fruits as a free gift to passing animals, even if some of those animals happen to be bearing Boy Scout uniforms." This book also contains detailed botanical drawings by his wife, Freda.

These books celebrate life and affirm Gibbons' belief that man can redirect his destiny through the brotherhood of man and nature.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors Billy Emberlin, Joe Hopkins
Sports Editor Gary Jeffers
Advertising Staff Patti Conner, Byron White
Photographer Richard Brewer

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Billy Emberlin
Joe Hopkins

Continuous rumors of 'rigged' pageants annoys student

To the Editor:
It seems to me that entirely

too much fuss is made over beauty contests being rigged. For example, the West Virginia beauty contest official said the Miss America pageant was fixed. He said a deal was made to make sure Miss Texas became Miss America.

In reality, these are a bunch of flimsy charges made by bitter officials and contestants who must destroy the innocence of the pageants to reassure themselves that they deserved to win.

Everybody can't win in contests and it's high time some of these women realized this before they enter a competition expecting to win.

One wonders how long these contests can continue on the local and national level, if every time you turn around someone is yelling rigged. What is to be gained from criticizing the winner and denouncing the pageant? It shouldn't take a university level mentality to figure out that nothing will be gained but hurt feelings and unfounded charges.

Brenda Richardson
Tyler

Deaf communicate by lip-reading, writing

By DANNY BLACKMON

Two simple rules permit anyone to communicate with deaf persons.

With more than 300,000 deaf in the United States, everyone is likely to be faced with this need for communication.

Communication is easy following these simple rules.

Face the deaf person and talk

to him. If he indicates by facial expression he does not know what was said, find something to write on and write him a note. He can then take the pad and write a note in reply.

Some deaf persons can lip-read. Again, it is important to apply rule Number One and face them when you talk.

Some words with little lip movement are difficult to distinguish, such as "door" and

"note." The lips move very little and the tongue makes the sound. But in the word "poor", for instance, the lips make a noticeable movement. It is easy to lip-read the word "poor."

Since the deaf person cannot hear sounds it is most important to face the person so he can see the speaker's mouth.

Anyone can communicate with a deaf person if he follows these two simple steps.

Alpha Tau Omega plans two community projects

Community service projects for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are fund driving for the American Arthritis Foundation and the United Way.

The fraternity completed two projects--a blood drive, and telethon--before classes began this fall, according to President Tom Langas.

Twelve ATO's responded to a plea from Stewart Blood Center for donors.

ATO vice president Jimmy Stripling said, "We gave because Tyler needed the blood, we are more than just a social fraternity."

Sixteen ATO's spent the Labor Day weekend working with the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

They answered phones, pick-

ed up donations, collected more than \$150 door to door and President Tom Langas directed the First Baptist Church collection station.

Telethon emcee Peppy Blount said work of the TJC ATOs "rekindles my old fraternity flame to see the way these young men have worked for Muscular Dystrophy."

The ATOs worked the entire 20 hours of the telethon.

College counselor to lead devotional

Admissions Counselor of Scarritt College, Marilyn Crosby, will lead a devotional at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Wesley Methodist Center.

Miss Crosby will be at the Student Center from 9 a.m.-noon to discuss Scarritt College with interested students, according to Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. is a graduate school of the United Methodist Church.

Class officer candidates to give speeches Tuesday

Eighteen candidates for freshman class officers will deliver campaign speeches Tuesday, Oct. 1, during activity period in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Elections will be Oct. 8 with probable run-offs Oct. 10. Election for Homecoming queen candidates will be at the same time in the Student Lounge.

Student Senate President Jon Hazel said "this is the most candidates ever to file for office in the college's history. We're delighted that so many students are showing such an interest in campus activities."

Presidential candidates are Bill Blevins, Pam Carlile, Danny Jones, Bill Parker, Michael Taylor and Brian Young.

Vice-presidential nominees are Rhonda Dennis, Eddie Fowler, Pamela K. Jones, Linda Leard, Michael A. Russell, Kelly Smith and Kim Woodruff.

Running for secretary are Lea Petillo, Suzanne Rife, Pamela Di-

ane Turner, Holly Walker and Marilyn Wilson.

Hazel said all candidates must meet with him immediately following the assembly to discuss campaign rules and procedure.

Campaigning may begin at the end of activity period.

Voting machines will be provided by the Smith County Commissioner's Court.

Apache Belle Sheila Williams is Sociology Club president

New president of the sociology club is sophomore Sheila Williams of Tyler.

She is a sociology major and an Apache Belle.

Other new officers are Vice President Jeff Miller, Secretary Steve Williams, and Student Senate Representative Donna Kerr.

Membership is open to any day student. Prospective members may contact sponsor Mrs.

Rebecca Laughlin before Oct. 24.

Mrs. Laughlin says the club will "openly and honestly discuss every prevailing social problem today." It will "meet the emotional needs of students in a non-critical environment."

She says some activities of the club will include a Christmas project, a field trip, and a "civic project in the area of poverty."

Male student to head organization for vocational nursing students

New president of Lambda Phi Nu, organization for vocational nursing students, is Clay Stephenson of Whitehouse. He is one of only five male students in the 57-member vocational nursing program.

Other officers are Vice-President David Kennedy, Secretary Connie Williams, Treasurer Ruena Smith, and Historian Richard Gibbs, all of Tyler.

Lambda Phi Nu is planning a float for the Tyler Rose Parade in October.

The club formed last year "to further interest in the LVN program and promote leadership and skills," Stephenson said.

Wesley Foundation to host retreat

TJC has scheduled a Wesley retreat Oct. 4-5 at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine. Registration cards are available at the Wesley Foundation student center.

Cards and registration fee must be turned in to the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf at 2. Beckendorf said, "Any TJC student is eligible to attend."

Leaders of the TJC retreat are Tyler ministers; the Rev. Bill Scales of Pollard United Methodist Church, the Rev. David Diller Liberty Hill Methodist Church, the Rev. Dan Bynum of St. Paul's and Walter Fair Methodist, and the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

Cost of the retreat to TJC students is \$5. This includes transportation, meals and lodging.

Students will leave from the Wesley Foundation Friday afternoon, Oct. 4 and return Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5.

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Apaches have open date after 13-9 loss to Kilgore

By JAY RUMBELOW

The Apaches have an open date this week after their 13-9 loss to the Kilgore College Rangers.

Next game for the Tribe is Oct. 3 against Blinn in Rose Stadium.

In a game marred by turnovers and penalties, the Tribe lost four fumbles out of seven and had two aeriels intercepted by Kilgore defenders. The Rangers lost only one of three fumbles and only one stray aerial to Apache hands.

Penalties by both teams went over 100 yards.

"You can't make as many mistakes as we made and expect to

win the game," Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews commented.

Andrews said he was pleased with the performance of his players because "they went all out to win the game and gave 100 per cent all the way.

"The offense turned in a good performance but those six turnovers kept us from winning big," Andrews said.

Taking the opening kickoff the Apache offense scored in less than two minutes. On the third play quarterback Jim Hector hit flanker David Graves on a slant-in, and Graves outran defenders to put the Apaches out front 6-0.

Place kicker Steve Wilhite's try for the extra point was wide to the left leaving the advantage

at 6-0.

The Tribe lost the lead with a fumble on the Apache 29. The Rangers scored on a five-yard roll out by quarterback Steve Adams. A face mask infraction against the Apaches aided the drive.

Ranger Lester Belrose kicked the Rangers out front 7-6.

After an exchange of punts the Apaches regained the lead on a 32-yard field goal by Wilhite with 9:52 remaining in the first half of play.

The Tribe marched downfield 55 yards in 15 plays but was unable to penetrate the Ranger defense for a touchdown. Wilhite then booted the go ahead field goal.

The big play of the drive was a 30-yard pass completion from Hector to tight end Charlie Johnson, moving the Apaches to the Ranger's 22-yard line.

After a scoreless third period

the Rangers got the go ahead touchdown on a nine-yard run by tailback Gary Blair. This time Belrose's kick was wide leaving the Rangers in front 13-9.

The Tribe muffed a chance for victory late in the fourth period after Johnson recovered a fumble on the Kilgore 10. On a pitch out around right end the Apaches fumbled. Kilgore recovered and ran the clock out for the win.

Anthony Washington led Apache rushers with 78 yards on 17 carries followed by halfback Bobby Mitchell with 41 steps on 11 tries.

Andrews said he was "pleased with the running attack during the first half." But Kilgore "made adjustments" in the second half that kept the running attack in hand.

"We aren't running well to the outside yet. This is one of the things we are going to have

to do to have a balanced offensive attack," Andrews said.

Andrews praised the Apaches' aerial attack but said the "two interceptions were two more mistakes that a team can't afford to commit."

Andrews praised his whole defensive crew in limiting the Rangers to 156 yards total offense. Those singled out were Andrew English, Ernest Shields, Keith Ligon, Ernest Lee and Bobby Bottles.

Milstead prepares for season

By D'ANNE BELLAR

With Coach Floyd Wagstaff recovering from his recent illness in a Dallas hospital, assistant basketball coach Randall Milstead is preparing for the coming season.

The season opens with a tournament in San Jacinto Nov. 21-23, Milstead said.

The team will begin the season with nearly an all-freshman ball club. There will be no returning sophomore starters from last year.

Sophomore Robert Mackey of Deridder, La. returns with two college transfers, Vernon Freeman from the University of Houston and Stretch Campbell from Texas Tech University. Mackey "started a few games last year," Milstead said.

BSU meets Trojans Monday in intramurals

The Baptist Student Union will play the Trojans at 3:05 p.m. Sept. 30 in Men's Intramural Division I.

A game will follow at 4:15 p.m. between the Drafting Club and Wesley Methodist Center. Both games will be in Division I.

Monday games will be on the main football practice field on Palmer Street. Wednesday games will be behind Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Intramural football begins with a "record number of teams," says men's intramural director Billy Jack Doggett. Twelve teams are in two divisions.

Intramurals is open to students not participating in intercollegiate athletics. "Players must be listed on the team roster and display good sportsmanship," he said.

Students will officiate intramural games.

Ranch students supervise cattle at fair

Farm and ranch management students will supervise care for the "largest exhibit of exotic breeds of cattle in the United States" when they take this responsibility Oct. 23-30 at the East Texas Fair.

East Texas Fair officials say to the best of their knowledge, this is the biggest exhibit of its kind in the United States.

According to Farm and Ranch Management Instructor Billy Hood, "This will give the 15 farm-ranch majors a chance to learn more about the new breeds as well as being a valuable experience because of the responsibility involved."

The 15 farm-ranch majors

are Glen Davis, Lucius Frazier, Mike Jacoby, Arlon King, Les Langston, Dale Meeks, Ralph Mitchell, Randy Mitchell, James Mullins, Danny Neeley, Andy Parish, Lance Shaffer, Ed Thigpen, Melvin Thompson and Milton Turman.

The 36 cattle to be exhibited are valued between \$200,000 to \$300,000. They represent the newest nine breeds of cattle imported into the United States within the last three or four years.

Breeds to be exhibited are Pinzgauer, Blonde de' Aquitaine, Simmental, Gelbvieh, Marchigiana, Chianina, Limousin, Maine Anjou and Murray Gray. According to Hoods the breeds come mainly from European countries such as France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland.

Main concern of the students will be to see that all animals are properly taken care of. The young men will assist in caring for the cattle.

The cattle are being supplied by independent cattlemen in the

area. "They will not be shown in the ring but are purely for exhibition for the people," Hood commented.

"Rise of the new breed is related to the improvement of domestic breeds through crossbreeding," says Hood. Growth rate and carcass weight are a few of the pluses the exotic breeds add to crossbred calves.

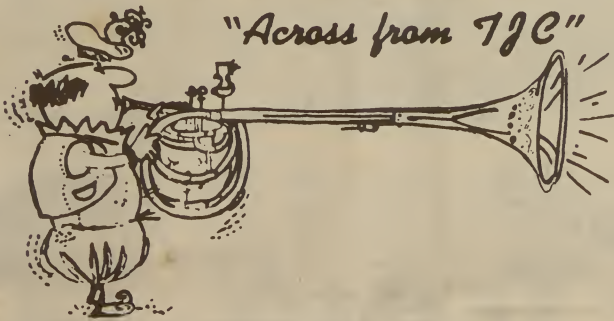
Hood cites the most successful breeds of the new cattle as Simmental, Chianina and Limousin.



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